The steamers Moses Taylor and City of Melbourne may both be looked for on or about Wednesday next. Several vessels are in port waiting for island produce, which comes forward very alow, owing to the unsettled state of the

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. The following are quotations of New York prices per tele-

graph, Saturday, December 31st: Hipes -Quiet; dry, 23@24c.; salted, 114@12c. Oil—Sperm, quiet; \$1 34@1 25; winter bleached, \$1 35@ 1 42; whale, quiet; 65c.; winter bleached, 73@75c. Wool-Steady; spring fine, 23@30jc.; burry, 25c.; pulled, 25@35c.; fall, California, 19@24c.; burry, 13;@16c. Florida promises to become hereafter a large producer of cane sugar. The crop this year is a good one, and is said to

be more profitable than cotton reising New York devours nearly a thousand barrels of eggs a day. Each barrel contains eighty dozon or more—so that the actual daily consumption is not far from a million eggs, and the cost to the consumers about \$10,000,000 a year.

WEBB's LINE OF STEAMERS.-The steamship Nevada, which has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired at Benicia, has been brought down to San Francisco. It is generally understood that the Nevada will be the pioneer steamer of Webb's line, to ply between that port and Australia direct. She will probably start on her first trip some time in January. WOOL TRADE OF THE BRITISH COLONIES.—The total wool. Trade of the British Colonies.—The total quantity of wool exported from the principal British possessions in 1868 amounted to 242,756,711 pounds and 86,913 bales. A total of 189,678,963 pounds came from Australia—that is, 36,548,442 pounds from New South Wales; 68,010,591 pounds from Victoria; 29,629,525 pounds from South Australia; 1,573,068 pounds from Western Australia; 6,136,426 pounds from Tasmania; 28,875,163 pounds from New Zealand, and 18,906,778 pounds from Queensland. India furnished 12,264,—1977 pounds; Natal 2,717,381 pounds; the Care of Good 967 pounds; Natal, 2,717,381 pounds; the Cape of Good Hope, 36,489,766 pounds; and North America, 1,606,610

AN OLD CLAIM SETTLED.—The case of the whaler Canada, which safled from New Bedford for the Pacific Ocean in October, 1856, but went ashore on the coast of Brazil in the followmonth, when a party of Brazilian soldiers boarded the ing mouth, when a party of Braxilian soldiers boarded the vessel and captured her, is at length in a fair way of adjustment, after a tellious correspondence. Mr. Thornton, the British Minister, was appointed umpire in the case. The questions presented were: First, whether the United States were debarred, by lapse of time, from prosecuting the claim; second, whether the vessel was lost, and the voyage determined by interference of Brazilian officers; and, third, what was the amount of injuries which the owners of the vesse sustained. The umpire having closely examined the subject, has decided that the Government of Brazil is liable to the United States, as compensation to the owners of the Canada, and for the cargo thereof, in the sum of \$160,740, payable in coin .- N. Y. Shipping List.

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Jan. 19—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, from Hawaii. 19—Schr Lunaillo, Pfilber, from Hawaii. 19—Schr Hattie, Kale, from Kauai. 21—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Maui. H-Schr Luka, Kaai, from Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

17.—Schr Fairy Queen, Kasina, for Kauai. 18.—Schr Kate Lee, West, for Hawaii. 18.—Schr Kinau, Adams, for Maui. 18—Brit ship Oracle, Given, for Hongkong. 19—Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawati. 19—Schr Pauahi, Ballastier, for Molokal. 20-Schr Annie, Nika, for Hawaii.

Ships' Mails. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauea, Monday,

VESSELS IN PORT.

U S gun-boat Nyack, Glass. French gun-boat Hamello, M Pouthier. MERCHANTMEN. Nor Ger ship Otto & Antonie, Simonsen.

Haw bk Wilhelm I, Mammen. Haw bk Eagle, Comstock. Haw bk Count Famarck, Dallman, for Bremen. liaw bk A J Pope, Plasse. Nor Ger bk Courier, Seis. Brit bk Castlehow, Campbell, for Sydney. Am bkt'n Jane A Falkinburg, Cathcart, for Portland.

Haw brig Kamehameha V. Brit brig Robert Cowan, Weeks, for Victoria. Am three-masted schr A P Jordan, Perry, discharging.
Am schr Margaret Crockard, Godfrey, for San Francisco
Am schr Sovereign, Chambers, for Tahiti.
Haw schr Kamalle, Avery. Nor Ger bk Fidelitas. Am bk D C Murray, Bennett, discharging.

Haw bk Maunaloa, Briggs. Haw the Haw brig Kohola, Almy. brig'n Wm H Allen, Vera.

MEMORANDA.

The bark D. C. Murray, N. T. Bennett, master, left San Francisco on the 4th of January, and arrived at Honolulu on Wednesday, January 18th, 13 days passage. Light favorable winds and fine pleasant weather the whole way.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per D. C. Murray, Jan. 18th:— 240 qr and 80 hf ska flour, 79 sks onts, 35 sks wheat, 60 tins crackers, 1 bbl symp, 116 sks bran, 15 cs bread to H E McIncrackers, 1 bbl syrup, 116 sks bran, 19 cs breat to 11 E. McIntyre; 12 pkgs glassware, 8 pkgs windows, 5,099 ft lumber, 2,003 posts to Lewers & Dickson; 1 case plano, 100 bales hay, 100 M shingles to Walker & Alben; 33 cs tobacco, 17 cs merchandise to M S Grinbaum & Co; 7 pkgs opium to Afong & Achuck; 2 pkgs and 2 rolls merchandise to E A Adderley; 40 bbls salmon, 20 cs codfish, 1,832 budis shooks, 210 bbls heads to H Hackfeld & Co; 3 bales merchandise to F A Schaefer & Co; 4 cs merchandise to E Hoffschlaeger & Co; 1 marble slab and atone to Capt D Smith; 1 case merchandise to C C Harris; 12 bbls roofing material to Department Minister of Interior; 25 cs pilot bread to Geo C McLean; 5 cs merchandise to C Revers & Co; 1 case hurness to R Whitman; 42 disc to C. Brewer & Co; I case harness to R Whitman; 42
plus farriture to C E Williams; 16 plus merchandise to
Dillingham & Co; 4 cs merchandise to Castle & Gooke; 4 cs
books to Beard of Education; 16 cs powder, 10 plus merchan-

For Honggong-Per Ornele, Jan. 18th ;-

EXPORTS.

PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCOM-Per D. C. Murray, Jan. 18th—Mr C B Morgan, Dr W W Howard, Capt J M Snow, Mrs J M Snow, Master Snow, Miss S Brown, Mr H II Brown, Mr J Hanna, Jr, Mr H Coulter, Mr J J Lyons, Mr Geo McIntyre, Mr F M Weed, Mr R C Stewart, Mr A Young, Mr E Bower, Mr J S Gurney, Mr J H Babbett, Mr J Waters, Mr G L FROM BAN FRANCISCO-Per Oracle, Jan. 18th-W L Wal-

Foa Honokono --Per Oracle, Jan. 18th--Kamu, Tchang Yan, Amun, Akuba, Asu, Awai Alona, Pakana, Moses, Anoe, Palama---Po

MARRIED.

KING-WUNDENBERG-In Vallejo, Cal., December 13th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Treadway, Mr. Thos. James King, of Oakland, to Miss Josephine Wundenberg, of Vallejo.

DIED.

WEERS-On Monday, January 9th, at Kainaliu, Kona, Ha-wall, HENRY WEERS, a native of Portsmouth, England. COFFIN-In Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, January 14th, 1871, EDWARD R. COFFIN, a citizen of the United States of merica, aged 66 years.

BIRTH. In this city, January 17th, to the wife of Mr. G. W. Hart of a soq.

Honolulu, Jan. 16th, 1871.

Chief Engineer Honolulu Fire Department Siz :- I would ask, through you, the acceptance by the Honolulu Fire Department of a Benefit for their Sick Fund to be given at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre, on the evening of Wednesday, the 25th be happy to meet you at any time that may suit known as-The RELIABLE.

> Yours very truly, CHAS. DERBY. Proprietor Royal Hawaiian Theatre.

HONOLULU, Jan. 18th, 1871. CHAS. DEBBY, Esq.,

your convenience to make further arrangements.

Proprietor Royal Hawaiian Theatre, Sin :- Your letter of the 16th inst. to the Chief Engineer of the Honolulu Fire Department, tendering a "clear Benefit to their Sick Fund, to be given at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre on the evening of Wednesday, the 25th inst., by the Minstrel Troupe " now in your employ, was read at a special meeting of the Department last evening, and the Secretary was instructed to inform you that they most cordially accepted your generous offer, and appointed the Engineers of the Department, Messrs. C. N. Spencer, Wm. Hughes and E. H. Boyd, a committee to attend to the necessary arrangements.

Very respectfully, CHAS. T. GULICK,

## THE PACIFIC

# Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21.

Notice to Our Patrons. The circumstance connected with the advertising department of the COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER which made it necessary to issue semi-weekly no longer existing, this journal will hereafter appear on Saturdays only; and we shall in the future, as we have in the past, use our best endeavors to inform, interest and amuse our readers.

Trash Drying.

From several letters we have received, showing kindly appreciation of our articles on trash drying. we select the following for publication, as it contains a practical suggestion which we think of value. We are assured that parties are giving this subject the attention its importance demands. and that if the planters will unite in offering a suitable premium there will be several plans pro-

As some plans may be proposed of which a small model will be inadequate to illustrate fully, it might be well to offer an extra premium when the plans are accompanied by a model like that

At all events, there should be immediate and united action taken by our planters to secure the good results which would flow from the adoption of some plan which would save the time lost and money expended in our present wasteful systems. Cannot some of our leading mercantile houses or planters take the initiative and invite the co-operation of their neighbors and fellow planters?

HILO, Jan. 17th, 1871. EDITOR P. C. ADVERTISER-SIR :- I read with pleasure the interest manifested in your article of the 24th of December last on trash drying.

Excuse my suggesting that all those parties who have given this branch of plantation any study and wish to compete for an order for a suitable and effective muchine, should be required to show with others at an appointed time and place, a working model, about the size required by the patent office, (one foot square). A trash dryer of these dimensions if carefully made and combining the correct principles of action, can practically and satisfactorily illustrate a successful operation as well as a larger one.

As every inventor is likely to consider his improvement the best, this appears to me to be the fairest test for a decision to bring before a meeting of planters, who feel interested in the large profits arising from the economy and saving of labor arising from an

Hoping to hear further from you on the subject in which you have made so good a commencement, I remain, yours respectfully, R. G.

### A Promising Journal.

The Gazette of Wednesday last makes its seventh annual bow to the public in a very smoothly written leader, in which it comfortably flatters itself that it can say, without any very ostentatious pretensions to perfection, that it presents to its readers "the promise of a usefulness and reliability not to be found in any other journal published in this Kingdom." The senslightly tangled to our dull comprehension. Which, among the many journals published in this Kingdom, has made a promise to be so very useful and reliable? But then, again, perhaps it means that none of those journals have ever made the promise; in that case the Gazette gets the start, so far as promising goes. It is to be honed that these promises are not like pie-crust, made to be broken, and that the organ's ambition to make itself the most reliable (a good word and bears repetition) of any paper published here, will be amply satisfied. We did not like to mention it before, but have all along thought that there was some little margin for improvement in our cotemporary as to that one

"Journalism," says the Gazette, "in a community like this, is no easy task." We heartily endorse that proposition. It is a hard task to make bricks without straw, or to fill up a column with sensational items in a community which has no murders or frightful accidents to be served up in "a reliable (again) and detailed account.' And what a pathetic picture is here drawn o. the dreadfully involved condition of chronic antagonism into which this community has got:

"On nearly every question of importance which arises, nearly every man differs from his neighbor and the neighbor differs from every one else; and of expressed by the journalist, who would have the right to be inconsolable if it were not for the fact is no more alone in his views than any one

It is consoling to think that the journalist is not himself inconsolable in view of this dismal

Further along, the writer deprecates the making of too many promises, because few are carried out except the honest ones-and we may add, not always those-and then again promises that the Gazette will continue to be the most RELIABLE paper published in the country, and goes on with a string of promises, which, if fully carried out, ought to bring it up to that standard which it modestly disclaimed making any pretensions to in the start-perfection in journalism.

As we said before, the article is very pleasantly and smoothly worded, and perhaps, to use its own words in another connection, in the reading of it "the public is very properly lulled and assured by a feeling of security which is felt in almost no other spot on this earth."

our "reliability." But we are firmly of the opinion-and we say it boldly, without fear of the possible consequence of being called upon to whole, has shown want of discipline, want of with a fat subsidy, to draw on quarterly, and a till disheartened by the revelation of the incominst., by the Minstrel Troupe now in my employ. I handsome concrete office in which to write editopropose to give a clear Benefit, the Department re- rials, we might possibly produce almost as "re- one section of it, exactly like the rest in all but ceiving the gross receipts of the house, and being at liable" leaders as the one in the last Gazette. no expense whatever, and would merely ask the De- In conclusion, we suggest that the name be partment to assist in the disposal of tickets. I shall changed, and that henceforth the organ be

#### The Law of Belligerents and Neutrals.

The recent arrival of a French war vessel in our harbor, and the presence here of two North German merchantmen, has afforded opportunity for no small amount of gossip among our quid nuncs, who in these dull times which follow the fall shipping season, are glad of any topic upon which to air their views and pronounce their sage conclusions. One would think, to hear some of these sea-lawyers laying down their learned postulates, that they had Vattel and Puffendorf at their finger ends, as they look around with a triumphant air on the gaping auditory-

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, How one small head contained the whole he knew," But seriously, there is a good deal of misunderstanding and ignorance as to the action of treaties and the application of international law in time

to be "Wheaton's Elements of International Law." We quote a few sentences applicable. "The progress of civilization has slowly, but constantly, tended to soften the extreme severity of operations of war by land; but it still remains unrelaxed in respect to maritime warfare, in which the

private property of the enemy taken at sea or afloat in port, (the enemy's) is indiscriminately liable to capture and confiscation."

"The maritime territory of every state extends to the ports, harbors, bays, mouths of rivers, and ad-jacent parts of the sea inclosed by headlands, belonging to the same state. The general usage of nations superadds to this extent of territorial jurisdiction, a distance of a marine league, (by English and American measurement three miles) or as far as a cannon shot will reach from the shore, along the coasts of the state. Within these limits, its rights of

"The unlawfulness of belligerent captures, made within the territorial jurisdiction of a neutral state,

In regard to the national character of a ship tionality. Article 14 of the Treaty between this sented order. Government and that of France, ratified Sept. 8, 1858, is sufficiently explicit and guarded on this point. After stating what shall be requisite to the nationality of a French vessel, the Article

" In like manner all the vessels constructed within the territory of the Hawaiian Islands, or nationalized agreeably to Hawaiian laws, shall be considered Hawaiian vessels, provided always that the captain and three-fourths of the crew be Hawaiian. The owner or the owners of said vessels shall have to prove the same nationality only in the same proportions as those required by the Hawaiian laws.

"It is besides agreed that every French or Hawaiian vessel, in order to enjoy, under the above conditions, the privilege of its nationality, shall be furnished with a passport, license to sail, or register, the form of which shall be reciprocally communicated and which being certified by the authorities competent to deliver the same shall show :

" 1. The name, the profession and the residence in France, or in the Hawaiian Islands, of the owner, expressing therein that he is the only owner, or it there are several owners, stating their number and what share each of them possesses.

"2. The name, the dimensions, the burden, and short all the peculiarities of the vessel which may istinguish her as well as establish her nationality case of any doubt in regard to that nationality, that of the owner, of the captain and of the crew, the consuls or consular agents of either of the two countries to which the vessel may be destined shall have the right to require authentic proofs before vising the papers on board, but this to be without any expense to the vessel."

### The Decadence of France.

The events in Europe since July last have given birth to an idea that is rapidly gaining ground in England, in Germany and America, and which is now being discussed by the grave minds of those nations. Astounded by the events of the war, following so fast upon one another, they are constrained to ask-Is not France something more than defeated,-is she not in her decadence, her tence reads well enough, but the meaning is history over, and she doomed never to rise? Germany openly expresses the affirmative of this question, but it is only whispered elsewhere. The question is a serious one, and well worthy of discussion. Says the London Spectator.

" If France is to cease to be, the history of the numan race is modified forever, and the world has lost one of its first advantages, the existence in Europe of an effective and propagandist intellect radically different from the Teuton. Not only the dominion of the world, though that is much, but the dominion of the thoughts of the world will have passed to a single branch of the human race, for the Anglo-Saxon is but the Teuton modified by centuries of freedom. This may be the best, as it is clearly the strongest branch of the human stock, but still a branch with no right and no capacity to supersede humanity. Prima facie, many of the events of the war justify those who apprehend so frightful

" Fighting power, if not a high form of power in a race, is an essential form if the race is to keep its independence, and France appears to superficial observers to have lost its fighting power. We all, friends and enemies alike, ask with General Blumenthal, in simple amazement, what change has come over the French? Why do they FOR SALE run away? The linesmen who in one placecourse they all unite in differing with the views as Metz-fight to the death, everywhere else run, or capitulate, or mutiny, or do something or other for which explanation seems as difficult as apology. The citizens in many places give themselves up on mere rumors of a German advance. The departments seem utterly unable to organize anystate of disagreement, but we confess that we thing, not only an army, but a regiment, a comcannot see how he can help being " alone in his pany, anything of any value for defence. No views" when everybody unites in differing with leaders, it is said, turn up even in civil matters, and not only no leaders, but no policies, nothing even like the vague but triumphant thought expressed in Lincoln's rude formula, "We must keep on pegging away." Vast regions full of men and wealth and spirit sit apparently inert, doing nothing, while in the occupied districts Frenchmen seem cowed to such a point that they dare not even attempt to cut a railway. What can it all mean, if it be not that France is in decay, that the attack has not made ruin, but

"It is horribly true, all that, and yet we believe we may absolutely reject the deduction pessimists are inclined to draw. We should reject it even if all the facts were unfavorable, believing that a people, like an individual, may be temporarily paralyzed, that no conclusion can For ourselves, we care not to be lavish of fairly be formed as to the condition of a nation promises, for fear of accidents-ugly blunders in from an experience of only six weeks; but many figures for instance, which might detract from of the facts are favorable to France in a high degree. Take those, first of all, which affect the question of military spirit. The army, as a make good our boast-that, were we provided staying power, and want of self-reliance; but, discipline, has displayed a courage, tenacity, and carelessness of life worthy of the best days of France. It may be said that the soldiery ought to be more stubborn even if badly led, but the answer to that is that they never have been, that all the triumphs of France have been accomplished with armies of highly nervous, excitable men, of not very high physique, who make good leadership their condition of victory. That is not the English condition, and may not be the German; but it has alwas been the French, at least since the Revolution allowed the rank and file to form an opinion on their commanders. Outside the line, again, the people have revealed in the majority of instances a very high degree of M'ONIES' COOLERS

"France may be said in six weeks to have produced a hundred infantry regiments of 3,000 men each by voluntary enlistment. They are ONE MCONIES' CLARIFIER, badly armed, equipped, and drilled; they have new and therefore ignorant officers, and they are deficient in subordination off parade; but those lamentable facts only show how strong the spirit must be which brings them in such masses to the Secretary H. F. D. of war. The best text book extant is conceded front. One victory, one sound piece of evidence

that they can beat Germans, that the latter are fighting men and not genii, and these men will be formidable soldiers,-unable, it may be, to defeat Prussians-who are clearly the most tenacious fighters in the world-but able to make victory worthless to them. The French, be it remembered, are not fighting for home and hearth. They can have peace to-morrow by have scarcely heard, but that surrender involves humiliation for France, and they fight on, not very confidently, for they see the regulars run, and not very ably, for they have no leader, but still with resolute pluck. So far from thinking property and territorial jurisdiction are absolute, and that France shows signs of martial decadence, exclude those of every other nation." we think she shows signs that her people have improved, that they are more ready to fight than is incontestably established on principle, usage, and they have ever been, much more ready than in

"Then, as to civil capacity, look to the whole covering the goods which she carries, the generally record, instead of part of it. Look how swiftly acknowledged rule of international law, that and strongly the National Guard of Paris-not enemy's goods in neutral vessels are liable to the Mobiles, who were outside-poured to the capture and confiscation, has been uniformly assistance of the Government when threatened enforced, except as to such powers with whom by the Reds,-poured in an instant, with clear the United States Government have treaty stipu- determination to put disorder down. Or read lations, establishing between the contracting the really wonderful account, by a most hostile powers the rule that free ships make free goods. critic, of the way in which the Battallion Croix But the generally received principle is, that if Rousse at Lyons, 3,000 workmen-silk-weavers there is any doubt as to the real nationality of a who, two months ago, never saw a rifle-swept ship, the flag that she carries is to be deemed Cluseret and his followers into space on behalf of only a prima facie evidence in deciding that na- a Prefect whom they disliked, but who repre-"It may be very silly, as some Englishmen

may think, for France not to yield and confess herself beaten; but the refusal itself, the certainty expressed by all travelers that any Government which agreed to cede territory would be destroyed, is of itself a proof that the national spirit has not decayed, that revival is not far off, and may be very near at hand. The State organization of France has perished, but not France."

### Card.

Honotulu, Jan. 17th, 1871. EDITOR ADVERTISER. DEAR SIR :-- We, the undersigned, members of the Sub-Marine Expedition recently engaged at Midway Island, desire to convey through your columns our sincere thanks to the Hawaiian Packet Line officers and crew of the Hawaiian steamer Kilaueu. not only for their agency in our removal from our perilous situation at Ocean Island, but for the uniform kindness bestowed upon us during the voyage to this port. We also desire to express a grateful sense of obligation to the authorities at this place for the prompt and effective measures taken by them on our behalf, feeling, as we do, that but for their immediate and humane action, we, in common with all upon Ocean Island, must have endured very severe suffering and perhaps a lingering death. Respectfully yours,

CHARLES H. MITCHELL, JOSEPH BATTERSBY, WILLIAM G. LORING, EDWARD CAHILL, FRANK QUIGLEY. J. HENRY RUSSELL

JOHN BROWN, JOHN C. TOUMEY, E P. JUDD, CHARLES COLLINS

NOTICE. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF the ORDER OF KNIGHTS, GOOD TEMPLARS OF King Street, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, January 25th, at ed as business of importance will be transacted. EDWARD FRIEL, Recording Secretary, H. C., K. G. T. H.

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